Good for rheumatic pains, neuralga, sciatica, lumbago and the host of external pains that are all the time comping. Helps break up colds, tool It's comforting to keep it handy. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

PLAINFIELD

Ethel Kay, only daughter of Jack Kay, well known in athletic circles, will enter the Backus hospital training school this week, to be a registered nurse.

The eighth annual English Tes Party and entertainment at St. Paul's church and entertainment at St. Paul's church on Saturday was a real English tea party. All the societies of the church united to help. The men had charge of the decorating and the programs. The Girls' Friendly society waited on table. The Ladies' Auxiliary had charge of the "work table." The proceeds of the entire affair are to be turned over to the executive committee of the church.

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SHARPE BASEBALL COACH

AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Hartford, April 4.—Nelson Sharpe, former Springfield college player and with the Springfield Eastern league club a few seasons ago, today was engaged as Trintended.

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In proceeds of the entire affair rate to be turned over to the excentive committies of the church. Higher seasons are considered from 5 until 7. At 1.80 Rev. David Combo gave a short address, urging a new rectory. In passing the mentioned some of the former English ten the success of the day. After his address the following entertainment was rendered. Plano solo, selected, Man Jeffers; concerting solo, selected, Mr. Jeffers; concerting blast sead and selecting the latest of the defendants. Judge McDonald for reduction in the case has considered with the source of the Nassau selection from the Montless of the Mr. Jeffers; concerting his defeated the Emerals of Williman-stricts Sweet; Helen Reese, the girl who will be played tomorrow.

San, comedy-frama in one act. Cast: Stephen Alexander Shaw, his mother, Hartiste Sweet; Helen Reese, the girl who will be played tomorrow. Seen the success of the defendants. Judge McDonald will be played tomorrow. Seen the solo of the server man cellular, the secondary of the defendants. Judge McDonald will be played tomorrow. Seen the success of the defendants. Judge McDonald will be played tomorrow. Seen the Japanese wife, Mollie F. Baxter; Otako, maid to O Joy San, Hannah Patten; Yu-shi, a Jinriksha man, George R. Kay, Cornet duct, schooled, W. C. Harrison, Sr.,

many were the surmises as to how the lamp was lighted. Some were of the opinion that it was by wireless current that the lamp burned, others thought that it was by concealed wires but the perfect transparency of the glass dispelled this idea. One wiseacre said they couldn't fol him for he had seen the same thing down in San Francisco a long lime ago and that it was done by wireless. Horocar it was done in Saturday aftension and evening. F. W. Booth installed the lamp.

A marked change for the better came over the list of the last hour, prices ral-

SORWICH MAY BE CENTER

Norwich is one of the Connecticut cities recommended to the National Thild Health council, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. to be the center of an experiment in connection with child relifate, involving the expenditure of the Paris rate reacted only moderately, but all the Scandinavian remittances, expended will this year select some form. but all the Scandinavian remittances, establishment of the United States in which to spend 140,000 a year for a period of five years to create, "as nearly as possible ideal conditions for the development of the children from babyhood to ado escence, into sturdy, happy, useful cit
Total sales (par value) aggregated \$8.250,860.

The towns of Norwich, Meriden, Danbury. Bristol, New London, Torrington, Middletown and Norwalk have been recommended to the National Child Health council by Miss Margaret K. Stack of the state department of health.

labor unions engaged in the building rades in New Haven it was voted not to accept the reduction of wages offered by the contractors from \$1 to 80 cents an

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EMERALDS EVENED UP SERIES

Williamnite. April 4.—In the roughest game of the season the Emeralds evened up their series with the Connecticut Mills five of Danielson in the Valley street armory Monday night by the score of 45 to 26, although only 14 fouls were called by Referce Kelley, they were all from violation of the rules, and time was taken out repeatedly to allow players to recuperate. The smallest crowd of the season witnessed the game and the result was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play, the Emeralds taking the lead and holding it throughout.

Higgins, Larsen and Alexander were the Emeralds' stars, the first mentioned making eight field baskets and two from the foul line, Larsen seven and Alexander from the foul line, Larsen made one of his shots over his head with an opposing player on his back, without looking at the basket. Reddy, Elillott and Mills shot three field baskets aplece for Danielson, while the last two mentioned made two extra points on fouls. Two of Reddy's baskets were of a sensational order.

Connecticut Mills had Allison and Kinney of Milbury, Mass., playing the guard positions, and the crowd did not take very kindly to their style of play, especially that of Allison. Kinney made one of a play especially that of Allison. Kinney made one of a goal on a oblique kick. The town hall in the first game of a three-game series. At the end of the first half the home team was leading by four points, the score being 20 to 16. The Marks brothers appeared in the Connecticut Mille' lineup and preved to help the team considerable. Capt. Bill Reddy played an exceptionally fast game. For the losers, Higgins, Belair and Alex-ander did fairly well.

Connecticut Mills had Allison and Kinney of Milbury, Mass., playing the guard positions, and the crowd did not take very kindly to their style of play, especially that of Allison. Kinney made one cially that of Allison. Kinney made one sensational one-hand shot out of more than a dozen tries. Score at the end of the first half, 16 to 3 in the Emeralds' favor.

Arrangements were completed after the game for the third and deciding contest of the series to be played in Danielson next Saturday night. The lineup and summary:

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AT TRINITY COLLEGE PROMISE NEW EXPOSE

MARKET WAS DULL. W. C. Harrison, Jr.; humorous song, A Little Hole in the Ground Albert Hilton; saxophone and cornet duet, selected, Norman Collins, W. C. Harrison, Sr.; comic song, selected, W. Pritchard, Sr.; piano finale, Miss A. Sanford.

longer period.

The stronger bank position, as disclosed MARES PUZZIE FOR CROWDS
A common electric lamp set on the edge of a piece of plate glass in the window of Frank J. Fagan's store on Main street is attracting no little attention, no been because it merely stays there but because it merely stays there but because it burns to full candle power without any visible way of getting its current. The lamp is fastenel to the glass upon which the lamp rests is perfectly transparent.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, April 4.—Rains in the west and southwest had a bearish influence on the wheat market today, but the effect was nearly counterbalanced by liberal export business. The market closed unsettled at 1 1-4c net decline to a like advance with May \$1.38 1-4 and July \$1.15. Corn finished unchanged to 3-8c higher, and oats gained 1-4 to 1-2c. In provisions the outcome was a setback of 27 to 70c.

At first a majority of wheat traders. Chicago, April 4.-Rains in the west out of the season, At first a majority of wheat traders were apparently inclined to the belief in a rising market on the ground that all snown bearish fact we had been dised, and that a rally was due. Then came word of rainy weather in Nebraska and Kansas, together with predictions of mois-ture throughout the grader part of the winter wheat belt. Inasmuch as crop prospects were thus materially improved an increase of selling pressure soon be-came apparent, especially in the July delivery. Later on reports of heavy exng later dealings the May option in par-

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		BICAGO	GRAIN	MARKET.		
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May	418		27%	36%	37%	
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The Same New Expose In Baseball Scandal the Polynomial Scandal Came from an unexpected quarter today when attorneys defending the eight Chicago White Sox players indicted with ten others for conspiracy in the alleged through the same state of the

TAPTVILLE BOWLERS TAKE

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	dead wood such pin or pins shall be once respotted. The Palace will prote	grounds , when the latter refused to leave the game was declared forfeited, ed. WAMBGANSS CRACKED BONE IN HIS RIGHT ARM Mobile Ala., Aprid—Bill Wambganss of Cleveland American League Club infielder and one of the big factors in that Club's victory in the worlds series thampionship last year has a crack in a small bone in the lower right arm	opinion that it was the duty of the town solicitor to take care of the legal business tof all of the departments of the town. William J. Nichols and libert H. Langworthy were reappointed commissioners to appraise damage done by dogs. Russell L. Slocum was reappointed a special constable under the dog law to enumerate the canines in town.	Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rasmussen of Palmer street in honor of Miss Margaret Day whose marriage with Harvey Turner will take place during the coming summer. About 20 friends were present, and Miss Day received many beautiful and useful gifts. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served. A Ford touring car bearing Rhode Island number plates \$706 and driven by Elmer Spencer of Westerly collided with	playing there all the afternoon, and it is thought that they started the blaze with matches. The Cyclone truck arrived at the fire shortly after the ringing of the alarm and extinguished the flames before any damage was done. At a party held Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lahn announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, in Jak Tath, of Providence.
eas- 1-3; loan	the game. The score: Palace,	and it is said he will be out of the game for at least four weeks. He sustained the injury while at practice in Houston yesterday.	By recommendation of the water com-	R Ford sedan, R. I. 10235, driven by Henry Mörris of Potter Hill, Sunday ev- ening on the Poet road near the King. Tom farm in Charlestown. The cars were approaching from opposite direc- tions, and the drivers were blinded by	Chief Egger and fifteen members of the Westerly Fire department aided Bun- day in fighting forest fires at Charles- town. The Westerly Board of Tiggs will
uiet,	Taftville.	42 New York, April 4.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, of San Jose, Calif., world's heavy- 47 weight catch as catch can wrestling champion, tonight threw John Pesek of	Victualing Reenses were granted to Dubrelle & Galin and Harry A. Peck- ham. The Bradford Dyeing association base-	head-on, and the front ends of both cars	hold a "prosperity" meeting to the council chambers in the town half this (Tuesday) evening. It is expected that a number of committees will make interesting reports. Miss Anna I. Kriffith of Providence,
動が開発を持ち		on lock, after wrestling one hour, 34 min- structure and 32 seconds. The side chancery, or head lock hold the side chancery or head lock hold.	day baseball at Douglas park, Bradford, from Apriy 10 to the last Sunday in Oc- tober, A public hearing was ordered ad- vertised.	were setove in and the lights and mud- guards were demolished. The occu- pants were badly shaken up, but not se- riously injured. The care were towed	will speak on the "Delinquent Child" at the Memorial building this (Tuesday) ev- ening. It is noted in a New York paper that Donald W. Kenneth, formerly of West-
87.03 86.04 90.50 91.01 87.18	573 548 528—10	seemed to be at a loss without the use	A. Saunders, Alcot A. Main, G. F. Clark, Christopher Panceria and Earl Norman, Superintendent of Health Samuel C.	The funeral service of Miss Sarufinia Visciglio, 14, who died Saturday after an illness of two years, was held Mon- day morning at the Church of the Im-	erly, was one of the basses in the chorus of the Oratoric society at a recent concert. William W. Rowe of Yonkers M. Y.
87.65 97.65 97.46 97.56	Olympic,	ing to the suffering poor of Ireland. 17 Bowling Challenge,	Webster, M. D., reported two cases of diphtheria and four cases of measles during the month of March. Chief of Police Thomas E. Brown re- ported six arrests during the past month.	maculate Conception, Rev. Henry Bruno officiating. Burial was in St. Schaatlan cometery. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Viscizilo of Plessant	is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe of School street. Joseph Guarino has purchased the lot on Railroad avenue, formerly owned by Mrs. Horace Vose.
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BIG TUBNOUT FOR

HARVARD'S TRACK TEAM Cambridge, Mass., April 4.—Nearly 200 men, the largest turnout in years, reported to Bill Bingham, coach of the Harvard track team, today, for the first work-

Jackson, Tenn., April 4—The exhibi-tion game here today between the Washington Americans and the New TATTVILLE BOWLERS TAKE

MATCH FROM PALACE ants 9 to 0 in the third inning when Taftville took the best two out of Manager McBride of Washington dis-

will meet Stanislaus Zybszko of Poland in a finish match the latter part of this month, the net proceeds of the contest going to the suffering poor of Ireland.

Bowling Challenge.

The Moosup Knights of Columbus bowling team would like to arrange match games with any V. A summer of the suffering poor of Ireland.

The Moosup Knights of Columbus bowling team would like to arrange match.

The following the month of March.

The following the past month.

At Philadelphia-Baltimore internat-ionals 11; Philadelphia Americans 2nd At Birmingham-N.Y. Americans 7;

Brooklyn Nationals 5: 12:2. Quinn, Ferguson and Schang, Mitch-ell.Miljus, Miller and Taylor. At Mobile-Cleveland Americans 6; Mobile 0 At Okmulgee, Okla .-

WESTERLY

The greater part of the session of the would drain the cellar as well was taken up with discussion of the Dr. Webster argued that the ing was taken up with discussion of the Dr. Webster argued that the School drainage of the property on George street, which has been under consider-system. He believed that it would do

The conditions there were talked over the past year.

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Exhibition Basebsil.

At Philadelphia-Baltimore internationals 11; Philadelphia Americans 2nd 274. \$7.45; newerage \$1,742.15; water works.

> wich was the feature entertainer at the was presented flowers by appreciative members of the society. Over 56 members were present and enjoyed danc-Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Coy of E's street. Mrs. Coy was Miss Ruth Lord of Nerwich. Miss Jordan's violin solos were very well received by the local musicians and she was forced to play several encores. Miss Jordan is well known in musical circles throughout New London county. Dayling been been been been been and the property of her daughter. Margaret J. Bannan to cles throughout New London county. having begun her public appearances when a student at the Connecticut College for Women. She is at present a member of the New London Symphony orchestra and is instructor in Spanish and English at Buckley High school. The programme of the evening's numbers follows:

English music-For plane: A Song From the East, Evening Idyle, Playtime, Cyril Scott, Miss Dorothy Stillwell; Current Events, Mrs. Edgar P. Maxon; for voice, Cycle of Life, Ronald, Mrs. Ralph Briggs; paper, English Music. Mrs. Lloyd Briggs; for violin, Serenade, Joseph Haydn; Nodding, Clem. E. Jordan; serenade, Pierne; Hungarian Dance, No. the cellar as well as the f. Brahms. Miss Clementine E. Jordan,

Mrs. Frank Ahern, accompanist. Receipts at the Westerly post office

of two years, was held Mon-ing at the Church of the im-Conception, Rev. Henry Bruno Burisl was in St. Sebastian She was the daughter of Mr. Thomas Viscisity of Pleasant Thomas Viscisity of Pleasant and Mrs. Thomas Viscirio of Picasant Mrs. Horace Vose.

John Burns of Stony Creek, Cont., viscirect.

The S. D. B. society of the Pawen- ited relatives on School street over tuck Seventh-Day Baptist church held week end.
Its annual meeting at the home of Miss Steeple Tom Fitzpatrick is back in Frances Burdick of Main street Sunday Westerly, having spent the winter in the night. Plans for the ensuing year were west. He plans to remain here until

right. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed, and the following officers were elected: Miss Sylvia Lamphere, president; Miss Ressie Champlin, vice president; Miss Rachel Barber, secretary and treasurer.

Several members of the local chapter of the Daughters of Isabella witnessed the exemplification of the third degree on a class of candidates in Warren, Sunday afternoon. day afternoon



OUR COAL

The Owl Dramatic club held a suc-

cessful concert and dance at Caledonian hall last week. The feature soloist of

the evening was Mrs. Beaste Mannin

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